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The use of a safe and perfectly reliable cathartic, or purgative medicine, has long been felt by the people and the faculty, and is a source of great satisfaction to us when we can, with confidence, recommend our

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BAD BREATH and
FEMALE IRREGULARITIES.

In all diseases that have their origin in the blood, **BRISTOL'S SASSAPILLA**, the most powerful and purest, should be used with the Pile; and the medicine being prepared expressly to act in harmony locally, it is done faithfully we have no hesitation in saying that great relief, and in most cases a cure can be guaranteed, when the patient is not over beyond human help.


For a full description and table of doses see **Bristol's Almanac**; but for different constitutions require different doses to produce the same effect, it is better that each person should obtain just the dose that suits their system, and that the dose instead of following any

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**The Great Spring and Summer
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THE BEST PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD

Are you afflicted with Boils?
Purify the Blood.
Have you Ring worm or Tetter?
Purify the Blood.
Have you an Abscess or Ulcer?
Purify the Blood.
Have you Scald-head or Scourf?
Purify the Blood.
Have you an Old Sore or Tumor?
Purify the Blood.
The great preparations are doing
every business with New Mexico.


police a Christian Government of Canada.

JEAN YACHT RACE.—The N.Y. press facetiously sums up the corps between Prince Alfred and Mr. Russell, jr., "James and Alfred good boys, who had little ships, and sailed over the pond." So glad that he asked James to send them gingerbread. So Alfred to give Alfred his little ship that all James's countrymen were glad. Alfred had given him such a nice ship. But Alfred wouldn't take the little ship because it was too good for him, and both boys were glad and honored their

would never quarrel. For further
— see cable dispatches."

EROYMAN CONVICTED.—The Rev.
odney, like the Rev. Mr. Babio, has
trial charged with murder, but the
as been less fortunate for him than
L the Alymer trial for the Canadian
lan. Lindsay, who was tried at

PRESTERSHIRE SAUCE!
DECLARED BY CONNOISSEURS
TO BE
E ONLY GOOD SAUCE.



UTION AGAINST FRAUD.
 purchasers of this most delicious and unrivalled
 and having caused certain dealers to
 the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to be
 own inferior compounds, the Public is
 informed that the only way to secure the
 is to
 for Lea & Perrins' Sauce,
 that their names are upon the wrapper,
 and the foreign markets having been
 and with spurious Worcestershire Sauce,
 be wrapped and labeled of which the
 of Lea and Perrins have been forged. I
 believe that they have furnished their
 agents with power of attorney to take
 proceedings against any

LEA & PERRINS' Sauce, and
 Name on Wrapper, Label,
 Bottle, and Stopper.
 and for Report by the Proprietors,
 Messrs. Crosfield Blackwell, London, and
 by Grocers and Oldmen universally. 20

BLAKKLEY'S
MIFUGE CANDY
 —
HEAD SHOT FOR WORMS!
 This remedy for driving worms from
 children, is fast growing in popularity. If
 by merit in fair degree in saving par-
 ents of their money, this medicine is
 well known and patronized by all. 20

...ent quantity for two
...children. Price only 25 cts.
...by aspirin dealers generally. Day

Correspondence.
For the Chronicle
I. O. G. T. No 24.

Believing in the virtue of adopting any
entailed to the advancement of any
having for its object the amelioration of hu-
I solicit a space in your valuable jour-
nals concerning the condition and pro-
gress of our initial stand above.

At our last regular meeting, the follow-
ing were elected for the ensuing year:—

W. C. Bro. B. H. Harpell, W. V. Bro.
Wm. W. R. R. F. Ross, W. V. Bro.
T. C. Hancock, W. M. W. Tully, W. V.
Bro. W. O. G. T. Talie, W. A. N. H.
Tem. Dec.

The numbers, at the time of last report after removing the names of such as come in category of "dead-heads."

After purchasing and paying for a very large lot of new uniforms, the members of the society have still a creditable amount in Treasury.

The above large list of members represents the best society in town, as well as all denominations, and affords the most wholesome and enterprising element of the community.

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one by no means easy; it is to give as much

On Thursday last, a party of Gooding composed principally of the boys and a few girls, paid a visit to Bogart's farm near Hartford, where they were kindly received and entertained by the hospitality of the P. W. O. T. of that local L. Bogart. The excursions thence to the woods and the kindness of the landowner will be to the benefit of the boys.

To some, the scenes thro' which they were entirely new. But the impressions upon their minds completely expanded their minds and they were not being a wilderness. The beauty of the surroundings, in a winter picture

praised the exceptions of broken
long to the sleigh), and the cold
which one of the brothers got, o
stepping on some falls ice which al
portion of him to disappear, the vie
very pleasantly, and the parties retu
the next morning. The speaker then
such Institutions as I. O. G. O. and
which they belong to such order
Trusting still to enjoy more of the
gatherings, and thanking you for the
furnished me, I remain,
A GOOD DE
For the *Evening Chronicle*.

MR. EDITOR.—The Reporter of
this reply to my communication
last, stating that I said I was
misunderstood Mr. Pitty.

the only one who did so, as I called the attention to the subject on which he happened to be present at the meeting notwithstanding what the Hon. Editor may say, I repeat that I did not "the Council of Belleville to take" did I say any word about the "Council subscribing liberally to the St. Louis Railway."

y, this is one of the evils to be guarded

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Now, who is wrong, Mr. Leveson Reporter? Mr. L., in speaking a reference to the Railway, spoke of cipalities taking stock to a limit. The Reporter does not give Mr. L. that occasion as it was delivered, but leave out what Mr. L. said in the municipalities, and charges me I never said on the evening in question his object was for so doing, I leave to judge.

Your Reporter states that I have

governed the latter section against the
of the majority. It is represented

The Reporter says "the reporter" I state it was not correct, the Reporter offers is, "if it had not been correct, he (Flint) would not have written the 23rd January to deny it." In state I do not take the *Chen*...

even see it, unless when I am com-
through its columns, or my attention
to some particular subject thro' a th
On the 4th February, the *Madoc*
and the *Chronicle* were handed to
friend, who called my attention to
porter's remarks, and that was the
or heard of his report. Will this
satisfy him? So far for the Report
The Editor, in the last *Chronicle*
sious of coming to the rescue of the

He states: "He did not take any the occasion referred to, and therefore state the exact words which Mr. Flint used to convey his ideas upon the question." This seems strange, when the latter states he "called the Editor's attention on the spot." Here is plain proof Editor cannot state the exact words used, so he must fall back upon the Editor states, "If he (Mr. Flint) stated that he did not substantially advocate the propriety of the municipalities of this Town."

County taking Stock in a Railway to open up the mineral resources of the country, either his choice of language very unfortunate, or our memory must have been very defective. In reply, the Editor did not "substantially" advocate the project of any municipality taking any "stock" in a Railway.

The Editor states, "Now that he (Ripudat) repudiates the only method of providing for the poor, Will the Editor show from my letter on the subject by which I 'repudiate' his 'only method of building the Railway?' He cannot then why accuse me of repudiation. The Editor may desire to involve the municipality and I may not desire to involve them. Both are equally sincere in our desires."

The Editor asks, "how does Mr. Finlay propose to build a Railway in the absence of Government aid, which he cannot get, and principal aid which he repudiates?" How un-Where is the repudiation? let him show he can. It is one thing to desire not to be in the municipalities in the Railway; it is another thing to repudiate. How is aid to be denied until the municipalities make the Have they made it? No. My proposition build it.

...the railway I stated in my speech b

Another of the mines to which we previously alluded, has been sold this morning by Mr. P. Glover, we learn, having sold the responsible parties in Colborne.

Another mining company has been organized, the west half of lot 15 in the 4th concession having been leased to Messrs. White & Morgan, of Prince Edward.

Ana Piano

CROWN LANED JOBBERS

We learn from Belleville that Bills Flinn has been allowed to make a series of Crown Lands in Kingston the adjoining "Township," on special terms as the agent paying for the land, "suppose" on time, and that if these valuable minerals the purchaser retain them; otherwise, throw them.

When the fact was stated some of the agents of Crown lands in purchase of the same, and the province, our Belleville correspondent pronounced that any such thing has been done in the past, and the Kingston News was singled out by the *Intelligencer* as among the number of "journals" "being fending fault with the manner

EMBER. that we are very well out of a bad

Why the Hon. Bill Flinn should have privileged people to dine at a restaurant is not best explained by the Crown's position—perhaps our Belles-Allées are temporarily closed for him. The Minister of Confederation, when the Government would be handed over to the local group, we do not see why there should be in disposing of them, inasmuch as goods will now go into the general market, and the Government of Upper Canada will have to pay for them. This is clearly an injustice to the public; and it is surprising that a Minister from this section of the country should sanction it. The minerals might have been developed under the present Government, but the Department has been freehold under

of disposing of it. A year ago these very lands were increased by the commissioner for the very purpose of their sale till after Confederation he appears to be in such a hurry of them we find him selling 5,000 acres, to one purchaser.—*Madoc*

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From the *Madoc Mercury*.
* * * We venture to say

Belleville friends, that all is not
and that if they will have Mr.
road or nothing—in the shape of a
—for the conveyance of the thou-
spected visitors to the Madco Spring
in the course of the coming Spring
mer, they have yet a chance of a
fair amount of the carrying trade
which will be needed to supply the
so large a population as will be

That chance consists in their availing themselves of the advantages afforded by the employment of Traction Engines. In fact steam locomotives, which do not require a road laid with rails for sole use, but are constructed for the purpose of conveying heavy loads on ordinary highways, at a moderate cost.

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FLINT.

to try the experiment, a single firm can do for its private benefit what it would be impossible for it to have only themselves to thank, if it is of enterprise leaves a more pushing carry off the prize of our mineral wealth. If, however, they desire to know more of the Traction Engine, we can furnish them with the address of a gentleman in London who can give full information of the subject.

Just received, a fine assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Chains & fine Jewelry.

JOHN TAYLOR
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30. A financial journal of London announces that the loan for the Intercolonial Railroad will soon be voted on at the

market by Messrs. Baring Brothers in the name of the Confederate of British North America, which may be the title chosen by the Government of the united colonies. The debentures bear 4 per cent. interest, and it is in the present state of the money that they will bring 97 or 98.—*M*

— A singular accident happened

one, N. Y., last week. A boy named [redacted], who was sitting on a fence watching a freight train pass, lost his balance and fell off; he struck face down on the coal ahead forward down the embankment under the wheels of the train, and was instantly crushed.

A *World's* special says:—The Committee have agreed to pay the [redacted]

— The Bankrupt bill was passed today by the Senate by a vote of 22 to 17. It would have had a large majority but for the refusal of the Senate to consider Summers amendment preventing rebellion becoming voluntary bankrupts. The bill now goes to the House for concurrence in the Senate amendments.—N. Y. Tribune.

A Revolution in Cathartic Treatment!—Thousands of persons report cures after the use of this powerful purgative pill as effective as medicines that require days of repetition. In other words, they say, there is no escape from the number taken in a single dose. **HILCOL'S SUGAR-COATED PILLS**, in the form of a great exception—the only one to the general rule. The doses are always from one to the general rule.

of pills for an adult, and six the usual dose for children. It is permanent, and it does not produce habit. It does not constitute the use of narcotics, and it does not prevent a relapse. It cures all nervousness, depression, irritability, headache, bilious diarrhoea, and fever, stomach complaints, excessive sleepiness, and the irregularities of the female system; they are specific cure. This may be repeated as often as there are no exceptions. They are put up in glass bottles and will keep in any climate. In all cases in which it is used, or aggravated by any impure food, Bristol's Sarsaparilla should be used in connection with the Pills.

Bristol's Sarsaparilla, and Bristol's Coated Pills are sold by all Druggists.

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